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Uncle Sam's College Men and Our Friends

By JOANN O'BRIEN

They spend eight months training Pvt. Tony Buhr, '42-'43 student body prexy, for the cavalry, so now he's in the infantry. Tony is at Ford Ord, California, for a short stay, and thence, it is more than likely, the South Pacific.

Tony is attached to a seasoned troop which has seen action. He is listed as a "battle replacement." Doesn't sound too good, does it?

Mr. and Mrs. Ad Smith were hosts to Tony one weekend and, naturally, the main topic of conversation was "the good old days at S.C." "Sarg" Ad is at present on maneuvers in Southern California—(probably maneuvering in or around the over-ambitious dew.)

Tony is anticipating a visit to San Francisco where he will see B. J. Dunham and Mary Alis Geyer. The Spectator—that is, the copies he receives of the Spec—are found by our Private Buhr to be most enjoyable. Having read of the success of the High School Debate Tournament, in which Tony was keenly interested, this remark was prompted: "Bellarmine probably let you have it, seeing as how they have been winning tournaments from Seattle for so long.

Hurry and write to
Pvt. A. Buhr, 39211468
Co. P, 10 BN, 3rd Reg.
A.G.F., Rep. Dep. No. 2

A student of the "old school" days, Frank Ryan, stopped in at our school the other day with some interesting tales of action.

Ryan, who attended S.C. from '37 to June '40, and is past Master-at-Arms of the Intercollegiate Knights, is a chief storekeeper in the U. S. Navy. Many a thrilling experience had he to report, being a veteran of some 147 bombing raids and 23 shellings. He went in with the Marines in the first invasion force that hit Guadalcanal, where he spent six months. As a result of his service there, he wears the Presidential Unit Citation for meritorious service under fire.

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Rev. Rooney, S.J., N.J.E.A. Head Visits College

Making a quick tour of the Jesuit educational institutions of the West, Rev. Edward B. Rooney, S.J., executive director of the National Jesuit Educational Association, visited Seattle College last week. Father Rooney inspected the three buildings of S. C. and expressed complete satisfaction with the Liberal Arts Bldg. which had not existed in his previous visits. "It is one of the nicest buildings and best adapted to educational purposes that I have seen," he stated, "and I certainly hope that it will not be too long before the unfinished part of it can be completed and put to its full use." He expressed pleasure too with the library facilities, also among the best offered by any college that he has visited on his tour. He was particularly impressed with the separate stacks and reading room which he noted to be not only of the latest type but also extraordinarily well equipped. The general studiousness of those using them drew forth added comment from him.

Returning Servicemen

When asked about his view on military educational programs and their recent withdrawal from many schools, Father Rooney pointed out that the picture was not quite as dark as it seemed for colleges and universities. "Due to the Army's recent decision to liquidate almost entirely the ASTP program, it is probable that many privately-controlled colleges throughout the country will see some difficult days," he said. "In view of the quickly maturing plan for educational opportunities to be offered to returning ex-service personnel, however, the picture for the use of educational facilities of these colleges is a little brighter." Father Rooney lauded the high enrollment of Seattle College despite its lack of a military program, and added that S.C. was doing exceedingly well

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Six To Leave For Service; Other Schools

Some of S.C.'s best students and most enthusiastic supporters will be lost to her, come Mar. 17, when they leave for various reasons and destinations.

Heading the list of those departing will be Adelaide Fox, of the Spec staff. Making the long trek from Vashon every day and getting out a good feature page might get some people down, but Adelaide did both with consistency, as well as performing the important role of Publicity Director for the Drama Guild.

The Leadon-Read (D.) combination, which not even the war could break up, will continue their education at the U. W., Roland as a Naval trainee—Dick in preparation for the next V-12 exam. These two have done as much around the College as any other group one could mention. Gavel, Sodality, Oratory, Spec, Basketball, not to mention class and other extra-curricular functions, owe a debt of gratitude to this faithful, energetic, enthusiastic pair.

Loretta Frawley, Arts ma-

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Lieut. O'Malley Former Collegian Dies In Action

Second Lieut. Edward D. O'Malley of the Army Air Forces, twenty-eight-year-old son of J. D. O'Malley, was killed in a plane accident in Scotland on February 4. His widow, Betty Jane O'Malley, was notified by the War Department today, although no particulars of the accident were given.

Lieut. O'Malley, a former student at Seattle College, was a member of the Air Forces for a year and had been overseas since November. He was stationed in England for some time and had gone on several combat missions with the Eighth Air Force.

THE WEEK IN PREVIEW

Wednesday	Special Meeting, Sodality
Friday	Farewell Party
Saturday	Start of Novena
Sunday	Hike
Monday	Basketball Dinner
Tuesday	Gavel Club

Hi-Yu's To Explore Bainbridge In Ferry Hike

It will be another ferry hike for the Hi-Yu Coles this weekend, when most of the "rugged" members will explore the scenic wonders of Bainbridge Island. According to present plans, the hikers will take the ferry from Colman Dock at 7:40 a. m., go to Winslow, and hear Mass in Fr. Nichol's parish church.

After Mass, maps will be unfolded, and the competent engineers will chart a course to Fletcher's Bay, which is about a three-mile hike across the island. If everything goes as planned, the Community Hall there will be rented for the tribe's use until the time comes to return to Winslow for the homeward voyage.

The hike will be similar to the one to Suquamish, on which 128 were in attendance, except that members must provide (and prepare) their own muckamuck. (Food, in Chinook). Reports have it that football and/or baseball will be in order.

Fears expressed by new in-

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The box containing the schedule of events during the forthcoming week is printed for the convenience of students. The schedule carries the club meetings, social events, scholastic functions, and any other scheduled activity during the week beginning the day the paper comes out, and ending the following Tuesday.

A much more complete box can be compiled however, if officers of clubs and chairmen of events, or others with information on the week's activities will take the trouble to notify the Spectator before noon each Monday.

The Spec. staff would appreciate notification of cancellations and postponements, whenever possible. Notification before press-time, (Monday noon), regarding activities for the forthcoming week simplifies matters greatly.

The cooperation of anyone concerned in these matters will be sincerely appreciated by the Spectator.

I.K.'s Approve Plans For Service Plaque

By their approval of proposed plans, the Order of Intercollegiate Knights removed the last obstacle in the way of erecting a new Servicemen's plaque, dedicated to men and women of S.C.

Actual contributions toward the purchase of a new plaque now exceed forty-five dollars, while authorized contributions, in which there remains only the transfer of funds to make the donation complete, brings the total up to seventy-five dollars.

Those clubs which have contributed include:

Hi-Yu Cole	\$25.50
Gavel Club	\$10.00
Ski Club	\$10.00
Clubs authorized to contribute are:	
Mendel Club	\$10.00
Sodality	\$10.00
AWSC	\$10.00

In order that the plaque will contain a list of students in the Service, a plan will be put into effect in the near future whereby letters will be sent to all former students of the College requesting that information be forwarded by means of postcards, concerning any former student now in the Service, with regard to branch, rank, decorations, and the like. This work will be undertaken by the registrar's office.

S. C. Graduate Receives Sachs Scholarship

Frederic M. Hebert, who attended S. C. from 1933 to 1938, a recent graduate of the medical school of Creighton University, Omaha, Nebraska, was the winner of the Sachs Scholarship awarded at the winter commencement exercises of the University. The Sachs Scholarship is awarded to the medical student maintaining the highest average in studies throughout the four year course in medicine. Dr. Hebert attended Seattle Prep.

The College-sponsored Variety Show, scheduled for the forthcoming weekend has been postponed until the early part of April.

SPECTATOR • FEATURES

this week's student observer

CAY MAYER

When an editor approaches practically any senior and asks for a column on "What four years at Seattle College has meant to me," there is bound to result an article filled with nostalgic yearnings for "the good old days" and fairly weighed down with "do you remembers" and "those times are gone forever."

Following true to the tradition, I'd like to mention some of the things that I "remember" about events and people at Seattle College—"the good old days"—but I'd like to stretch the tradition just a little and mention some of the things that are happening in the present year that will in their turn be furnishing equally vivid memories.

I LIKE TO REMEMBER:

- when there was plenty of gas and cars that traveled to and from Casey Hall for classes carried anywhere from six to fourteen passengers, depending on the size of the car and the sturdiness of the running boards and fenders.
- when Lorraine Cobb was unceremoniously stuffed in the Chem Lab garbage can.
- when Marion Trieber was dunked at the Mendel Club picnic, but won a moral victory by dragging her three opponents into the water with her.
- when there were nine intra-mural softball teams at S. C. and John McKay, Tommy Ryan and Johnny played for two teams each, taking a long chance that the two teams wouldn't meet in competition.
- when the 50th Seattle College Homecoming was commenced with a solemn outdoor Benediction and S. C. students, new and old, knelt together in thanksgiving and adoration on their own campus.

I LIKE TO SEE:

- Roland Leadon, Barrett Johnston, Buck Vera, Rosemary Linstrom, Mary Jane Burke, Colleen Floyd, Jean Peerenboom, and Joan O'Neill so eagerly and diligently pursuing knowledge every afternoon in the library—even on Fridays!
- so many students attending Mass every day in the College chapel.
- students and teachers really get together over a cup of good hot coffee in the Cave.
- the students out there cheering the team at every basketball game.
- the Hiyu Cole with so many new members but with the same old spirit and sparkle.
- the sincerity and devotion shown at the inspirational noon-time meditations.
- the student body striving to make a Greater Seattle College.

the reel unwinding

By Stan Rabin

"THE DESERT SONG"

The CAST: Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning, and a bunch of characters.

THE STORY: A mob of Arabs or Bohemians or somebodies play hide-and-go-seek around the Painted Desert or the Sahara or someplace. The climax comes as Dennis Morgan, (who wears a red bandana over his face) loses his tonsils in a sand drift.

THE TECHNICALITIES: It seems as if color director Natalie Kalmus must have had a battle with the director and gone home before the picture began. The coloring schemes are second only to a kindergarten art class. The colors are as idiotic as a crazy quilt.

The photography also lacked any semblance of art.

The singing was fair; the musical background effective. However, the "dubbing in" of the voices was so amateurishly handled that both Mr. Morgan and Miss Manning were

always singing the second verse while their mouths were moving for the first.

THE DIRECTION: Director Robert Florey should go in for newsreels.

THE OPINION:

The addition of Nazis, Vichy French, and grease-painted ham extras has detracted for the original fine musical. The picture lacks mood and timing. The mob scenes are directed in the naive manner peculiar to old-time movie flickers.

All the principals are tragically disorientated. Morgan,

LOVE FROM BESSIE ...



(Linoleum cut by Stanford B. Rabin)

You ha'int been home for quite a spell,
So thought I'd drop a line
To say as how we're perkin', and
Hope all at school are fine.

I reckon Dan'lls learned to spell.
Is Mamie's tonsil better?
And what is Herbert doing now?
(This ain't much of a letter.)

It seems there just ain't much to write,
'Cept here and there a trifle.
Gran'pap jest blew out his brains
With Cousin Edward's rifle.

Ed was peeved, but outside that,
There ain't much left to tell.
Baby Betty broke her neck;—
Fell down the neighbor's well.

The rest of us are feelin' fine,
Exceptin' Brother Max.
He slashed his arm off t'other day
A-foolin' with the axe.

Uncle Ned was workin' in
The mill the other night;
He fell into the buzz-saw, and
Got knocked around a mite.

They ain't found all the pieces yet.
I reckon it was messy.
Will write again when there's more news.

With love from all,
—(Signed) Bessie.

who has previously showed some promise as a dramatic actor, doesn't seem to know what "The Desert Song" is all about. Pale Miss Manning is not comfortable before a camera. One is aware of Klieg lights shining in her eyes. The atmosphere is phony. The late Lynn Overman offers a few comedy bits, but even his talents cannot hold up this weak link in Warner Bros.' movie-

making chain.

"The Desert Song" is out of tune.

WILL S.C. STUDENTS LIKE IT: The musically inclined will be disappointed. The artistically inclined will realize the bedlam of colors and photography and therefore weep. Some students may like it but their enthusiasm will not be violent.

GRADE: A capital flunk.

have you heard about ...

Dolores Gaffney — And her "It's a hard life!"

C. Galbraith — Who knows just how far patriotism can go, or have you seen the red, white, and blue sock he's sporting?

Joan O'Neill and Colleen Floyd

—Two coeds ready to knock their opponents dead next Gavel Club meeting, with their arguments, of course.

Carl Baummaster — Potential yell leader for Seattle College. Were those somersaulting S.P.C.'s green with envy!

Chuck McHugh—And his undying boutonniere.

Dot Collier, to a recent mumps victim—"Hear you've been having a swell time."

The impresario of the San Carlo Opera Company — A dead ringer for Mischa Auer.

That friendly little pup—That students have been dragging in and teachers have been dragging out.

PRACTICAL POEM

Didactic

Do men do the dishes
To avoid the next dance?
Do grandmothers wrestle
To escape your coy glance?

Are your arches exhausted?
Is your breath overdone?
Is your hairline receding;
Don't you ever have fun?

Do your tonsils keep sprouting
As asparagus does?
Are all of your toenails
A-tickle with fuzz?

Do your knees buckle backwards;
Have you corns on your nose;
Are your eyeballs transparent;
Are there runs in your hose?

If such social drawbacks
Are making you weep
You've got one consolation—
You get lots of sleep.

BROWSING THROUGH...

Seven ages of women:

1. Baby.
2. Infant.
3. Young miss
4. Young woman.
5. Young woman.
6. Young woman.
7. Young woman.

—West. Wash. Coll. of Ed.

Irate Father: What do you mean by bringing my daughter home at this time of the morning?

Sailor: I have to be in at 8:30.—West. Wash. Collegian,

College Downs Seattle Pacific in 2 Thrillers

CLUB PAGE

Gavel Club

At a meeting of the Gavel Club Monday evening, nominations were held for the office of vice-president. The departure of Jim Daly, who held the office previously, made the choice of a successor necessary. Next week elections will take place, and nominations for president will be accepted. Dick Read, who has held the position since last spring, has completed his engineering course at the College and will attend the University of Washington next quarter. Other members who made their final appearance at the last meeting were Jim Schuler and Roland Leadon, who enter the Navy March 1.

In place of the customary debate, a discussion was held on the International Relations Club topics, "World Government" and "Terms Other Than Territorial to Be Imposed." Four members of the Gavel Club, Patricia Anderson, Mary Jane Burke, Fred Dore, and Phil Nelson, will participate in the Regional Conference, to be held March 20-25, at Holy Names College, Spokane.

N.J.E.A. Visitor

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in maintaining this enrollment without depending on government aid.

After several days' stay, Father Rooney left for Portland. From there he will travel to California to visit other schools and colleges belonging to the National Jesuit Educational Association.

Coordinate Education

The work of the NJEA is the coordination of the educational endeavors of Jesuits throughout the United States, Father Rooney explained. It includes 25 colleges and universities, 37 high schools and 19 normal schools and seminaries for the training of Jesuits.

Leaving

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Jim Schuler, the dynamic freshman who has his finger in every extracurricular pie, will be one of the Navy V-12 trainees who will enter the U. of W. March 6. We'd like to see you stay, Jim, but who are we to argue with the Navy?

Flash! Frank Christopher, Prep mid-year graduate, left last week for Gonzaga and the Naval training program.

Mendel Club

Introduced by President Leon Sayer at the last meeting of the Mendel Club, was Dr. Weber, a prominent throat specialist. Dr. Weber's informative lecture was illustrated with slides which the doctor had collected from his many cases. During the lecture, Dr. Weber revealed that he has a collection of 400 articles which he has removed from the throats of his patients. The unique collection varies from coins to can openers. Many of the slides shown during the meeting were actual X-rays showing the exact location of the articles lodged in the throat of the patient. The lecture was well worth hearing, and the collection of slides was very good. After the unusual meeting, the customary refreshments were served (coffee with sugar). Before the meeting was adjourned, plans were formulated to obtain movies for future meetings.

Lambda Tau

Lambda Tau, Lab technicians' honorary, met this week to install newly-elected officers Marcella Geraghty and Pat Bodvin to their respective posts as president and secretary.

Further business taken up at the meeting was the deciding of which girls will be considered for admission into the honorary. Names of the girls thus chosen will be turned in at the registrar's office for the checking of their grade point averages. Those found eligible will be notified by written announcements sent out by the secretary within the next few weeks.

In order to be eligible for membership in the organization, which is for women laboratory technicians exclusively, a student must have a five-quarter attendance record at the College. She must have a grade point average of 2.8 in science courses and 2.5 in Liberal Arts subjects, and must stand high in the studies needed for a lab technician.

A. W. S. S. C.

Chintz and footstools formed the center of discussion at the Associated Women Student's meeting held February twenty-fourth as plans were formulated for the interior decoration and remodeling of the Women's Lounge in the Liberal Arts Building. Although less than thirty girls were present at the scheduled meeting the plans were made and passed in order that work may start immediately.

Highlight of the regular business of the meeting was the treasurer's report in which Miss Adelaide Fox announced a grand total of \$62.74 on hand. This constitutes one of the largest funds that the AWSSC has had in over three years. A substantial factor in obtaining this amount was the Women Students' Tolo held February twelfth which brought in \$92.56 over costs, as announced by Virginia Cooper,

chairman of the dance. In view of the unusually opulent state of the treasury, the organization voted ten dollars to the fund for the servicemen's plaque.

Miss Mary Ellen McKillop was appointed chairman of a combined Mother and Faculty tea to be given next month in place of the usual fall tea which was dropped this year.

Also discussed was the annual Cotton Ball, the traditional spring quarter tolo, which will be held on May twentieth this year. Dorothy Collier was appointed chairman of the sport dance and Dona Moberg co-chairman. The action was taken this early, Eileen Ryan, AWSSC president, stated, in order that a good hall and orchestra may be obtained immediately. Further plans for the dance and the committees will be discussed at a later meeting.

SC BASKETBALL RECORD FOR 1944

Date	Opponent	We	They
Jan. 14	Central YMCA	33	31
Jan. 21	Boilermakers	50	44
Jan. 24	Seattle Police	39	35
Jan. 29	Pacific Huts	50	23
Jan. 31	Marconi Radio	52	47
Feb. 7	Fauntleroy Esquires	61	47
Feb. 12	Eagles	50	44
Feb. 18	Sea-Tacs	39	58
Feb. 23	Seattle Pacific	73	70
Feb. 24	Seattle Pacific	47	45
Won—9; Lost—1.			
Coach—Father Carmody.			
Captains—Bill Conroy and Don Burke.			

Chieftains Climax Hoop Season With Successful Intercollegiate Tilt

The Seattle College Chieftains climaxed a successful hoop season last Thursday and Friday nights by downing the Seattle Pacific team by scores of 73-70 and 47-45. It was the first inter-collegiate series in which the Indians had participated in four years.

Mutterings In Maroon

By Buck

Seattle College wins in first Intercollegiate series in four years. The last time the Chieftains played intercollegiate ball was 1940, when they played St. Martin's and Pacific Lutheran. St. Martin's beat them 43-42, and 54-25, as did PLC, 52-43 and 50-39. Ed Logan, Beasley's brother, was coach in those days.

Howie Lang dunks 33 points. The scrappy little guard broke the scoring record for Garrigan gym, held previously by Small. Swishing 50 points for an average of 25 a game, Lang led the scoring for the series. Fenton tallied 31, and Burke 28. Conroy and Fitzmaurice fed the ball both evenings, and got only 7 and 4 respectively.

S. C.'s season ends at 10 games. With the loss of "Big Bob" Truckey and Chuck Galbraith, the Chieftains find it pretty hard to go on any longer against good competition. Losing only one game, they have rolled a batting average of 900%. They have scored 494 points against their opponents' 444. An average of 49.2 against the opponents' 44.2. The record shows wins over two Commercial League champions. The widest margin rolled up was over Pacific Huts, 50-23.

SC scores 120 points in two games. The Chieftains rolled up a 5-point lead in two games. SC 120 - SPC 115. Speaking of high scoring, the national average intercollegiate score is a point a minute. Thursday's game averaged 3.57 per minute.

Drivel: Not since the St. Martin's game has so much "rah rah" school spirit been shown. Sympathies to Bob Truckey, who had to be content watching SC win... SPC's yell queens were pretty good... so was Gene Lombardi... Father Corkery was at Thursday night's game; Fathers Small and Wharton at Friday's tussle. The President was right in along with "the mob" when it came to do or die for SC. The Dean and Librarian were also in there pitching. Love my Chieftains, love my faculty... **Seen also at the games—Anita and Ma-**

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Led by Howie Lang, hard-driving guard, the Seattle College squad emerged as victors in an overtime game over the visiting Falcons from Seattle Pacific, at Garrigan gym last Thursday night.

The game, a sizzler all the way, kept the frenzied crowd of approximately 200 students screaming wildly at a steady pitch throughout the contest, as each team took turns in swishing a total of 71 baskets.

Half-Time Tie

Seattle Pacific went into the lead, scoring two points a few seconds after the tip-off and was on top at the end of the first quarter, 18-15. At half-time, both teams were deadlocked at 33 all.

The Falcons broke the tie immediately after the tip-off and managed to roll up a 9-point margin, the widest of the evening, in the third quarter, before S. C. pulled up and took the lead for the first time at 51-50. From then on it was anybody's ball game; the score was tied four times and twice the lead changed hands. With 6 seconds to go and Seattle College leading 65-63, Deleminter, SPC forward, scored and tied the game. Once more Seattle Pacific scored from the tip-off, in the overtime period, to go ahead 67-65. Bedlam broke loose as Lang tied it up ten seconds later. Bill Fenton's "lay-in" shot put SC into the lead again, 69-67, as the house went wild. The claxon, barely heard over the roar of the crowd, went off with Seattle College on the long end of the 73-70 final score.

Second Game

The Chieftains captured the "home and home" series with Seattle Pacific, with their second straight win over the Falcons, by a score of 47-45. The game was played on SPC's home floor.

Both teams concentrated more on defense than they did the previous evening, resulting in a lower score. Seattle Pacific ran into some tough luck against the Chieftains man for man checking. The Indians capitalized freely on many of the Falcons' wild passes. Seattle College led at the end of the first quarter, 9 to 7. The half-time count

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EDITORIALS

"What are you giving up for Lent?" So, frequently, the question is put during this period of sacrifice and self-discipline. Sometimes we deprive ourselves of something, in-different in itself, but the sacrificing of which causes discomfort. Sometimes it is the ridding oneself of a bad habit or minor vice. Perhaps it is something else that is dropped. But, whatever it is, it is always something given up.

Yet self-sacrifice does not necessarily imply a giving up, for such is only negative action, meritorious but not an end in itself. It only paves the way for the substitution of a positive act which may fall into a constructive pattern of conduct. Men cannot build on negative things.

To take a parallel, the business of constructing a Christian life is like the building of an edifice. Negative sacrifice is only the dynamite that blasts out obstructions on the building site. It makes the way clear for the building to start, but it cannot build of itself. The gaps must be filled with positive action, otherwise the ground will lie dormant, ready for use, but unused, until stubble creeps in.

It is the purpose of Lent, not to lift our minds to supernatural things for but a brief period, only to drop them back into the old material patterns when the forty days is past, but rather to lay the foundations for a lifelong dwelling in the supernatural life of Grace.

Level the ground and lay the site, by "giving up" for Lent; but let's not forget to "fill the gaps" before we start to build.

PRAYER FOR THE NOVENA OF GRACE
BEGINNING THIS WEEK:

Prayer to St. Francis Xavier

O most amiable and most loving Saint Francis Xavier, in union with thee I reverently adore the Divine Majesty, and because I exceedingly rejoice for the special gifts which God bestowed upon thee, of grace in thy lifetime, and of glory after thy death, I give him devoted thanks; and I beseech thee with all my heart to obtain for me, by thy powerful intercession, the all important grace of living and dying in a holy manner. I entreat thee to obtain for me (here mention the grace, spiritual or temporal, you wish to obtain), and if what I ask for is not for the glory of God or for the greater good of my soul, obtain for me that which is most suitable for both alike. Amen.

v. Pray for us, St. Francis Xavier.

r. That we may be made worthy of the promises of Christ.

LET US PRAY

O God, who didst vouchsafe by the preaching and miracles of St. Francis Xavier, to join unto Thy Church the nations of the Indies; grant we beseech Thee, that we who reverence his glorious merits, may also imitate his example, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Then add five times "Our Father," "Hail Mary," and "Glory be to the Father."

Basketball

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stood at 19 to 17, with Seattle Pacific on top.

Like the first contest, the lead changed many times in the second half, and at no time did either team command more than a 4-point margin. Stickney, who was fouled in the last second, sank his two free throws, to make

the count 47-45, before the final whistle blew.

Howie Lang again paced the Indians' attack, sinking 17 points. He was followed by Fenton, who dumped in 13. Stickney, making 7 out of 8 free tosses, led the Falcons, with 17 also.

The tilt proved almost as thrilling as the night before to the capacity crowd of 250 persons.

Service Men

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Among his experiences, CPO Ryan relates the time he was caught by a Jap sub spotlight beam while he was sitting up in his tent reaching for his rifle.

Another time he scaled a 12-foot fence, and covered 75 feet of ground to his foxhole, all in two major operations, with bombs seeming to drop on his heels at every step. And there was the time a buddy got excited during a raid and ran around in a circles yelling, "Here, foxhole!" until his buddies pulled him in.

The most nerve-racking business, says Ryan, is the tension under shelling, when you hear the explosion and the whistle but can't tell where the shell will hit. He added that it might have been a bit of Jap psychology that on the 13th of every month they would begin an attack. Describing the food rations, he remarked that the lice in the rice they ate was their meat ration for a matter of weeks.

Frank has suffered from malaria several times, but is ready for his next assignment, which he will receive in California.

Becky McArdle, sister of Kay and Joe, has joined the Waves! It happened January first, and she received her boot camp training at Hunter's College, The Bronx.

Now N. R. McArdle, S 2/c, is at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, studying radio. Eight hours a day are spent in school with four of them devoted to code.

Becky says in her letter to Gloria Peck, "If you still have it in the momentary ink-lings of your mind to join the service, you had better decide between doing what you like to do and doing what you have to do."

"I don't love it, but I'm glad that I'm here, and they indoctrinated me enough at boot camp to make me call other people 'dirty civilians!'"

Write to:

N. R. McArdle, S 2/c
 Co. 2, Pet. 2
 U. S. N. T. S.
 Oxford, Ohio.

Mutterings

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rie, Tom Anderson, Mary Jane Burke, Joann O'Brien, Patsy Wilson, and a number of nurses—with as much SC pep as your writer has ever seen . . . Thanks, Seattle Pacific, for your excellent display of hospitality and sportsmanship . . . Thanks, Seattle Prep, for the use of Garrigan gym . . . Thanks, Seattle College, for backing the team . . . and last (but not least) thanks, Tangney, for this column.

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On the Social Side...

DIAMONDS:

To Virginia Marinoff, Social Science graduate in '43, from John Strickland, USN, business major in '39-'41.

MARRIAGES:

Margie Kleisath, S. C. student in '42-'43, to Roland Spadoni, Navy Yard employee, on February 3, in Bremerton.

Dorothy Marie Jahn, Holy Names graduate, to Staff Sgt. Don McDonnell, former student of Seattle Prep and Seattle College, in January at St. Joseph's.

Marguerite Barratte, Providence nursing student now in attendance at S. C., to Bill Jahn, U. S. N., S. C. graduate in '34, and first editor of the Spectator; at St. Joseph's, Feb. 5.

Peggy McGowan, graduate of the College in '41, to Lieut. John Lyden, U. S. Army. Their recently revealed marriage took place on October 23, 1943.

Margaret Patricia Foley, student nurse at Providence hospital, now in attendance at S. C., to Lewis Harold Gray, in St. Peter's Church, on February 18.

BABY CARRIAGES:

For Mr. and Mrs. George B. Valentine (formerly Germaine Hoeschen), a boy, Mark Gregory, born February 16.

Hi-Yu Cole

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initiates to the effect that further maltreatment is planned for them can rest assured that they are now official members of the club. Although the initiation ceremonies were very mild, a measure necessitated by the large number of initiates, they were official and final.

Good news comes from Fr. Gaffney, to the effect that with the exception of details to be ironed out this week, the new letter-head has been definitely decided on, and Hi-Yu stationery should be coming off the presses within a few

weeks. Printing of the paper has been held up, pending a decision on the spelling of the club's name. A meeting of club members is planned for the near future, for the purpose of discussing the question of a possible change. Introduction of the Chinook language into the Hiking Club vocabulary and a tracing of the origin and history of Hi-Yu himself are projects planned by the club, which will be discussed at the meeting.

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